

Upun My Word ...

Look What's Happened to Humor!

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (UPI)—A band of hardy and embattled souls sought today to enlist the support of millions in their fight for a high-minded cause—saving puns as a respectable form of humor.

"Upon my soul we'll do it," vowed the pun lovers' leader, George Q. Lewis, executive director of the National Association of Cagworts.

"THIS IS NATIONAL PUN DAY," Lewis proclaimed. "Its purpose is to revive the pun and reestablish it in its proper place in humor."

Lewis said the highlight of the "national observance" would be a convention in New York next night of the society for the revival and preservation of the pun as a national humor (SRPNU), with comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hanes as co-chairmen.

"WE THE PUNSTERS will take our stand sitting down," Lewis said solemnly. "Just like a girl who flirts with the butcher, we're playing for big steaks."

Lewis said he had to admit that most people groaned and squirmed when they heard remarks like this, but that deep down they really appreciate a pun—good or otherwise.

THIS APPRECIATION of the pun applies to everyone, Lewis said. Psychiatrists ("Mind-sweepers"), girls who like to drink ("stewed tomatoes"), comedians ("jest nuts") and even Communists ("who like to wash their dirt legs") are on board.

Lewis said all this with a smirking face, thus compelling one listener to remind him sternly that the dictionary defines a pun as "play on words of the same sound but different meaning, or on different meanings of the same word, always for the

sake of ludicrous effect."

"AGREED!" said Lewis, and then he told a story about former Korean President Syngman Rhee's brother, who fell in love with a girl researcher for Lite Moxie, for which Rhee also worked.

Rhee disappeared and his sweetheart looked for him everywhere and finally they were reunited. "Ah, sweet Mr. Rhee of Lite, at last I've found you," she said.

FOR THOSE who consider that an un punny joke is a puny attempt at humor, the following story is offered:

A merchant named Chan, who dealt in teakwood figurines, one day in his shop to his surprise who was standing his stores. To his surprise a strange-looking bear walked in on feet that looked oddly human.

AS THE animal snapped up a figurine, Mr. Chan leaped forward and cried: "Stop you rascally bear with that Chan!"

It is perhaps self-explanatory that the punsters convention tonight was expected to draw only 20 stalwart partisans of that vanishing form of humor. Among them was the punny bear who bills himself a "pun encyclopedist."

"WE HOPE to get some of the headlines now that the election is over," Easr said. "I think I know who I'm gonna vote for. Kennedy because he objected to changing the name of the White House to Nixon Lodge. Another guy spelled Kennedy's name with only one 'n' because he couldn't make both 'n's fit. And the rest, of course, is history."

Easr was stopped before further damage to the funny bone could be done and he consented to define types of puns.

HERE IS the "safety pun" not to be confused with what

I keep up a baby's diapers. Examples: "Drive like hell, and you'll get there." "Gee, I can't run like a deer, so many people are drivers do." "If you want to live to see 90, don't look for it on your speedometer."

"THE PUN-NUT is a brand of wit that plays on the word nut," Easr explained. "The miser is a dough nut, a lifeguard is a beach nut."

ESAR DOESN'T approve of "wiseacre puns" like the one where he says "who's so homely she has to walk for winter before she can get a chap on her hands. But he giggles gleefully over the "inferior pun" (based on misinterpretation of a word).

That like the one about the man who had been a young man but had become a naval surgeon and concluded that "doctors certainly do specialize these days."

MODERN PUNS are a far cry from the type immortalized by 19th century English poet Thomas Hood ("The person told the section and the section told the bell") and Easr and Lewis said today's best practitioners of the punning art should be rewarded for their efforts.

Mercifully, neither suggested that such awards be dubbed "Nobie Prizes."

Spanish Branch Reports

Spanish-speaking students and returned missionaries have been invited to attend the Utah Stake Spanish branch.

The branch, which conducts all meetings in Spanish, is located in the First Stake Ward chapel at First West and Fourth North.

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Cats to Host Grizzlies

by Marilyn Curtis
University Sports Writer
Brigham Young University's Cougars open their 1963 campaign of rugged Skyline basketball Saturday, against Montana.

THE GRIZZLIES travel to Provo with a 5-1 record, the best of conference teams in pre-season play.

Montana took a 67-55 victory over the University of Idaho in

the season opener then split a pair with Montana State, losing a 63-54 win.

WINS FOLLOWED over Idaho State and North Dakota. In Montana's most recent outing, Bob O'Billovich, 5-9 guard, sank three long shots in overtime to give the Grizzlies a 68-58 win over Idaho State.

The Cougars now sport a 6-6

record with wins over the University of Washington, 65-61 in overtime, Miami of Florida, 112-80; Texas Christian, 74-65; Kansas, 80-70; Kent State, 66-51; and Louisiana State, 67-57.

Losses have been to the University of Washington, 74-54; Oklahoma, 60-56; Memphis State, 75-72; New Mexico State, 69-65; Louisville, 85-87; and The Citadel, 94-83.

LAST YEAR Montana trounced the Cougars, 87-67 on the Y's own court and the Grizzlies squad boasts no less than seven returning lettermen.

Offensively this season the Grizzlies have four men averaging in the double figures. Veteran forward, Duane Rueggenger, 6-5, leads the parade with a 15.2 average per game.

THREE COUGAR men boast a 15.0 point average per game: Dave Eastis (13.9), Bruce Burton (13.8), and Gary Earnest (13.0).

Montana has given up an average of only 55.3 ppg and lead their rivals in points scored 396-332.

The Montana rebounders have a wide edge (321-264) on the boards, paced by sophomore center, Steve Lowry, who has averaged 15 rebounds per game.

BYU HAS followed a strange but consistent pattern this year. Loose defense and poor passing have been evident in nearly every one of the Y's setbacks this year and will weigh strongly in Saturday's tilt. Unless these trends can be corrected, the Cougars can expect nothing more than a 50-50 chance in the all-important opener.

THE TOP Grizzly graduate from the frosh, behind 7' veteran, Steve Lampen, 6-7, who is now a two-year letterman for Montana with 79 points.

Another sophomore, 6-6 forward Alvin Ford will be eligible for play Saturday night. Ford, who looks like one of the better newcomers at Missoula, missed the Montana pre-season schedule.

O'BILLOVICH and Rueggenger are pacing the returning lettermen. Rueggenger is averaging 15.2 points per game while O'Billovich is holding 13.0 points per game.

Coach Stan Swartz will probably remain with the following starting five: Eastis, Earnest, Lampen, Burton and either Wilson or Batchelor.

The team is reported in good physical shape after the weekend encounter and a crowd of 7,000 is expected for the opener.



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MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
University Sports Editor

What about pre-season polls? Are they for the most part accurate? Do they attempt to provide misinformed participants with chances for crystal-ball gazing? Take a look at this year's pre-season basketball predictions for instance. The pollsters had to go along with last year's national champions, Ohio State for the top spot pick for the coming season. They couldn't do much wrong there.

HOW ABOUT the other teams mentioned in the pre-season polls? A quick look at the latest United Press International list of top 25 teams will find only four of the top ten teams listed were there at the beginning of the season and then only two of these, Ohio State, No. 1, and Bradley, No. 2, occupy their original positions.

The only other two stickers are third place St. Bonaventure and fourth place St. Johns.

Kansas, North Carolina, Utah State, Cincinnati, Utah and Detroit have all skidded drastically and have fallen by the wayside.

IN DEFENSE of pre-season polls, one must realize that the data that the predictions are based on is compiled from the end of the previous basketball season to long before the opening of the season.

Criteria for prediction and placing includes performances of last season, both team and individual, promising freshman talent and to some extent, coaching and school basketball tradition.

UNFORSEEN FACTORS such as injuries, both physical and academic, transfer students and coaching changes can throw the whole poll into a shambles of uncertainty and error.

Because of this pre-season polls, like any other polls, are only guesses that can be only as accurate as the information compiled prior to the poll. This is why polls are often times inaccurate.

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The kickoff of the Skyline basketball season this week will no doubt send countless scribes and prognosticators looking at the hole in your pocketbook. At the beginning of the one season, total hall indicators one, two, three finish for Utah State, Utah and Brigham Young. Now I have my doubts. One thing in my favor is that Utah plays Utah State at Logan in their opening encounter. The Aggies are always tough on their home floor and the Utes will have to be extra tough to upset my one-two applecart. As for the rest of the line-up, Wenner and CSU could pose a problem as both showed up fairly well in pre-season play.

Brigham Young on one of their "up" nights could upset anyone in the conference. This is one change in the picks that I wouldn't mind one bit.

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